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TWENTY CENTS

Dumont quitting

By DAVID GOSNELL

GRANITE CITY — The resignation of District 9 Superintendent Jim Dumont, 55, was expected to be submitted last night (Tuesday) to the School Board.

Sources said health concerns were the reason Dumont would resign if he accepted the job seven days ago.

EFFORTS to reach Dumont to confirm the resignation were unsuccessful Monday.

When asked if Dumont planned to resign, board member Alan Crider said, "That's what I understand."

Granite City High School Principal Gilbert Walmsley has been approached for the position, Crider said.

"I know that (Board President) Dewey Melton approached him (Walmsley)," Crider said. "I'm sure that Gib will be considered."

WALMSLEY would not confirm that he had been approached to take the superintendent's job. He said the matter is one for the board to meet and discuss.

Walmsley reportedly has been looking for a job outside District 9.

Dumont's expected resignation would come after his term as the replacement for former superintendent Max Redmond.

LAST WEEK, Redmond resigned due to differences with the board about hiring practices. He accused some board members of trying to pressure him to hire people he did not think were the most qualified for jobs.

The board voted 7-0 to appoint Dumont at an annual salary of \$55,000 plus retirement benefits and \$100 per month car allowance.

Dumont had retired from his job in the district's administrative office 28 days prior to coming back to work as superintendent.

Cleaning state, not scrubbing out jobs

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA

Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Jobs are important to the environmental cleanup decisions of Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

In an exclusive interview with the *Press-Record-Journal*, Hartigan said he works with companies, such as National Steel and Taracorp, to get hazardous waste cleaned without causing the companies financial ruin.



Just for kicks

THE SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM in Madison is in full swing as youngsters play kickball Tuesday morning. Alison Papa shows her teammates how to get on base by slamming the ball towards third base. About 20 children participate in the program each weekday.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

"I want to find a way we can have both jobs and environment in the state," Hartigan said. IN 1984, Hartigan's administration, National Steel agreed to meet pollution guidelines at Granite City Steel. The company violated the agreement and, after his election, action by Hartigan resulted in National Steel's agreement to compensate at a cost exceeding \$6 million. The company paid a \$200,000

penalty to the state and is complying with those guidelines. It has, at time, the company says, a sizeable settlement, but Hartigan was fair, a company spokesman said.

ALSO DUE to Hartigan's efforts, Taracorp and NL Industries are conducting a study of Taracorp's Granite City property. Under terms of that settlement, Taracorp is paying \$22,500 per month and NL is pay-

ing \$30,000 per month as part of the cleanup program.

"Whatever I can do to get a reasonable program in place for a company I will do," Hartigan said.

After the discussion of hazardous wastes, LaRouche became the topic.

Prior to the Democratic Primary, Hartigan had con-

(See LAROUCHE, Page 10A)

Hartigan praises GC regional office

By BILL BABY

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The regional office of Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, located in Granite City, was praised Thursday for efficient use of taxpayer money during the fiscal year.

Hartigan said the office at 1314 Niedringhaus Ave., brought in \$788,464 in advocacy savings and court judgements in the last fiscal year, while keeping expenditures to about \$153,000 for the same period.

3,100 inquiries or requests for assistance from the public, Hartigan said.

"THE STATE and its taxpayers are \$635,000 ahead as a direct result of having a regional office in Granite City," he said.

Almost \$100,000 was saved for consumers, senior citizens, the disabled and others with the help of the regional staff, headed by assistant attorney general Dennis Orsey, Hartigan said.

Since opening here in December 1984, the staff has handled more than

Granite City," Orsey said. "We have a good group of people."

HE ENCOURAGED people to visit the office to learn what services are available.

"We feel the better people are educated about their rights, the better protected they are," Orsey said.

More than \$50,000 was saved for the state as a result of work from the Granite City office, Hartigan said.

IN ADDITION, \$148,732 in court

(See PRAISE, Page 10A)

More than mortar



THESE TWIN TOWERS are atop a familiar building in the downtown area that has housed widely-varying types of stores over the years. Look on Page 11A to find out where it is.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

District 21 spotlighted

Republicans ready at national level to aid Gaffner in race

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA

Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Campaign funds could be quadrupled or more greatly increased for Rep. Bob Gaffner of Greenville, in his bid against incumbent U.S. Rep. Mel Price, D-Bethel Park.

A little more than \$5,000 was spent in Gaffner's 1984 bid against Price, but Gaffner managed to get 42 percent of the vote in 1984.

At this time Gaffner's war chest is being filled with from \$20,000 to \$40,000 by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

"Here in Washington we were most impressed with Bob, unable to campaign actively because of job responsibilities," captured (more than) 40 percent of the vote in 1984. We feel that Bob's commitment to campaign full time this fall will help give him the boost he needs to win, according to information supplied Monday by U.S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, NRCC chairman.

THE NRCC's commitment isn't total. Gaffner said voters in the 21st Congressional District have to show they back him before the NRCC will commit the entire \$40,000.

Thus far, the NRCC has contributed \$4,000 in cash to Gaffner, according to Vander Jagt.

"That's not a total commitment, but it is a long step forward and way more than we've ever gotten before," Gaffner said Monday.

WASHINGTON — Price aide Mike Mansfield said the money Gaffner could receive from the NRCC means little in terms of votes.

"I don't think money's going to be important in the race against Mel Price," Mansfield said, "because voters know Price."

About \$40,000 to \$50,000 was spent by Price in the last campaign, he said.

(See PRICE, Page 10A)

Reviews and previews

Pay increases for new principals

Pay increases were given to four new principals before they begin their jobs with the district. The District 9 Board of Education gave Mike Loftus, Ellen Voyles, Joan Harris and Helen Schmisseur raises. Instead of previously discussed salary levels equaling \$32,000, the board gave the four principals \$34,000 in salary and benefits. Their first working day will be Aug. 24.

Traffic signals for Rock Road

The Granite City Council approved the installation of new traffic control signals at Illinois 3 and Rock Road. Expenses for the signals will be shared by Granite City, the Tri-City Regional Port District and the Illinois Department of Transportation. Serious accidents that have occurred in the vicinity were cited as a reason for the signals.

Dumont replaces Redmond

Hours after the resignation of School Superintendent Max Redmond, District 9 Board of Education hired Jim Dumont as his replacement. Redmond resigned his post after growing discontent with the board's hiring practices. He accused many board members of trying to pressure him into hiring unqualified employees.

50 years ago

Thursday, Aug. 6, 1936

When Alderman Clyde Powell learned last Monday night that a Miller Brothers Carnival being sponsored by Granite City firemen was operating without a license, he became indignant. He immediately invoked his police power and arrested the ticket girl and manager and turned them over to Chief Ed Jeff who took them downtown to await payment of the \$100 fee.

Tell it like it is

Q: Do Granite City School Board members have education or their own political well-being foremost in mind?

Pat Knollman

Granite City School Board members have their own political well-being foremost in mind and not the education of our children.

—Granite City

Lois Hanson

"I think the School Board is much too political. I'm a grandparent of six and would like to see them get an education as good as their parents did. It's time the board got down to basics and put our children first."

—Granite City

Alice Bauza

"Our School Board members have their own political well-being foremost in their minds, not the education of our children."

—Granite City

NEXT WEEK: Would it be better for the District 9 Board of Education to choose top school administrators from within or outside of the school district.

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification purposes.

Quote of the week

"Well, hell, the best plans turn sour," said the head of BAC's flight training program Clarence Hall, after the Cessna 310 he was piloting struck a concrete pad and was badly damaged while landing on the playing fields next to Granite City Camps. The plane, originating from Cahokia, is to be used for GCC's aircraft maintenance program.

Tip of the hat



Tops in tennis

Granite City tennis standout Robbie Lombardi, a 1986 graduate of GCHS, won the 18 and Under Division in the St. Louis District of the United States Tennis Association's Junior Championship Tournament at SHIE. Robbie was the first to be a resident in the area-wide tennis field. When a student at GCHS, he and tennis partner Bill Gaumer took GCHS to the state tennis tournament. Former student David Lipe also won a tennis tourney at Parkway North High School in St. Louis.

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Deaths

Bessie Berry
Mildred Cassidy
Paul O'Master

Comment

2A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL - August 6, 1986

Qua

RFE appointee revives dispute

WASHINGTON — Radio Free Europe, the U.S. government-financed broadcaster, has had cultured salt on some old World War II wounds by its choice of a key official for the Slovak-language service.

He is Rev. Dusan Toth, appointed RFE's new director of programming and international broadcasting to Czechoslovakia. The controversy has arisen because Toth is also executive secretary of the Slovak World Congress, which included several hundred refugees who included former officials of the Nazi puppet "Slovak Republic" of World War II.

Toth had no association with the Nazis or the Communists, his leader, Father Joseph Tiso, a virulent anti-Semitic who was executed as a war criminal in 1947. But the Slovak World Congress is steadily trying to discredit the Tiso regime.

Toth has taken strong exception to our recent column reporting the Democratic National Committee's embassies over "Slovak Independence Day."

We disclosed that, by error, the committee had placed on its "ethnic calendar" the date in 1939 when Hitler and Mussolini marched half of Czechoslovakia into the Third Reich and set up Slovakia as a fascist state under Tiso. The date actually marked the day the Czechoslovak republic became independent.

Toth doesn't see it quite that way. "Independence Day of Slovakia is deeply rooted in our history," he writes. "I can't understand why you would drop so low and print such a narrow summation. I truly feel sorry for you ... that you are so narrow-minded and incapable of finding even one positive fact regarding the Slovak Nation."

We had no association, of course, of criticizing the Slovak people, who were themselves victims of Hitler and Tiso. In fact, in 1945, we helped galvanize Slovaks to rise up in revolt against Tiso, only to be gunned down with the help of German troops. Dozens of the rebels were hanged in the

Weekly Special

Jack Anderson
United Features



streets. We salute these martyrs to Slovak freedom, and regard the rebellion as a "positive fact" about the Slovak nation. Does Tiso?

Quite frankly, we see nothing positive about the day when Tiso took his trap. His Hlinka Guard, patterned after the Nazi SS, rounded up tens of thousands of Slovakian Jews, confiscated property and packed them off to the death camps. Tiso is a boil on the body of the Slovak nation, and we have to get rid of that boil," Toth declared.

Assistants Donald Goldberg and Connie Johnson have learned that Toth's appointment has aroused serious second thoughts in Congress, which decides how much funding RFE will get. Even Rep. John T. Tarr, Toth's friend from the House, has been praised by conservative Catholic political writer Michael Novak, his appointment has brought bitter criticism from others, who say Toth is not an American citizen (he is Canadian) and is not a member of any official Slovak Lutheran organization in the United States.

Rev. Jerry Mraz of the (Lutheran) Slovak Zion Synod held a House Appropriations Committee hearing last April that Toth's appointment "would be the least important part of the synod, and noted that the church group's "Professional Leadership Committee denied him membership in the synod because of his involvement with the (Slovak) World Congress."

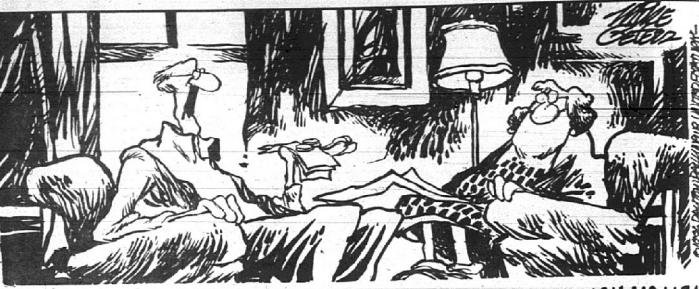
LIBERTY NOTES: Some politicians who were in New York for the Statue of Liberty celebration during

the Fourth of July weekend found Gov. Mario Cuomo mighty and tantalizingly approachable as a mediator and power broker who could help him get the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. Friends said Cuomo was upset because the attorney general, being the son of President Reagan, Los Iacocca (a longshot potential rival) and New York Mayor Ed Koch kept the governor from a major chance at the national spotlight. "It's a status of being a New York state," groused one Cuomo loyalist.

Skilled spotters at seven airports within easy striking distance of the Statue of Liberty used computerized lists of 299,000 registered airplane registration markers to guard against terrorism during the three-day fete. With the lists, the spotters could identify instantly anyone coming or going into the area where President Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand and other dignitaries were gathered.

FUDDLE FACTORY: Attorneys in the Justice Department's land acquisition section have been working a year now, according to a July 2 memo from their assistant chief, Thomas P. Carolan. Some of them arrive at work an hour late, others leave early. Unfortunately, their lunch hours are less than a seven-hour day," Carolan wrote. "It is apparent that a majority of the attorneys in this section are engaged in this practice," he concluded.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Cuban immigrants to Florida Castro's official discouragement of religion is having a noticeable effect. The nation was once overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, but it is now 70 percent Protestant. There were 70 priests before the revolution; now there are only about 200. Fewer than half the children are baptized and attendance at church services is closely monitored by the police.



WHAT D'YA WANT TO DO TONIGHT?... WE HAVE JUST ENOUGH MONEY TO SEE A MOVIE OR FLY TO THE WEST COAST AND BACK...

Two-term president quite enough

No one, not President Ronald Reagan or any other president, should serve more than two terms.

The popularity of Reagan (coupled with perhaps a lack of a better Republican on the horizon) seems to be catalyst for the desire of some politicians to be expressing for a repeal of the 22nd Amendment.

They want another term for Reagan.

U.S. Rep. Guy Vander Jagt is leading the unfortunate crusade with such statements as, "The 22nd Amendment is an insult to American voters who are wise and well-informed."

The people are not insulted by their Constitution, as those who constantly want to change it have found when calling for an ill-advised constitutional convention. The public doesn't want the Constitution changed. It works well, thank you.

Reagan's charisma makes his offers hard to refuse, even on social issues. He will be difficult for Republicans to replace. But he should be replaced, just as a Democrat in the same office for eight years should be replaced.

An injection of a fresh perspective every eight years is not so infrequent as to nipa a president's policies in the bud, and not so often as to make the presidency an office needing a revolving door. Eight years is enough.

A two-term presidency is safe: The other party gets a fresh shot at the presidency it would not get if one well-liked person could serve indefinitely.

Three areas of the country, and abilities should get a candidate elected, our television-mentality voters often make choices based only on winning smiles and gib answers. The person with the best-sounding name is also likely to win in an election, as we learned in Illinois when two LaRouchites stunned everyone when they were elected in the Democratic Primary to run for state office. Who could vote against a name like Hart or Fairchild when those names make them sound so nice?

Four terms, five terms or more could occur if the constitution is changed, and it especially the case if one party has much more than another to spend on television commercials.

Thus, the television "king-maker" makes it especially important that Vander Jagt's crusade is crushed. If people are going to vote for any candidate's smile, at least they should have the challenge of having to vote for a different one every eight years.

This country doesn't need a king, no matter how well he's liked, no matter which party he represents.

And the same can be said for every other level of government.

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Letters can be run without the author's name. However, we request a name and telephone number accompany all letters to verify authenticity.

Letters are subject to editing for style, punctuation, grammar and clarity. Inflammatory statements that could lead to a libel suit against the author and/or the newspaper will be deleted.

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'Light' street drugs turn heavy as more kicks sought

Most of us derive our images of the narcotics officer from glamorized TV versions.

We know they have dangerous jobs and often must work undercover to combat drug runners and dealers. We know all about another way the narcotics division serves the public. These officers also go into the community as speakers, educating children and adults on the dangers of street drugs.

In a recent radio interview at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, Detective John Corcoran, drug education officer for the Chicago Police Department, talked about street drugs and the problems they cause. He defined street drugs as substances used illegally, including both pharmaceuticals and illicit drugs.

Corcoran said experimentation with marijuana and alcohol does not mean a person will go on to use other drugs. He felt, however, that the majority of those addicted to drugs such as heroin and cocaine started with marijuana and alcohol. People who experiment with drugs tend to look for greater and different kinds of highs.

Corcoran also talked about the "designer drugs" and their devastating effect.

"Designers (of new drugs) are actually experimenting with youths to day on the streets of our cities. These drugs are causing seizures, other physical side effects and many other harmful reactions," he said. "These new drugs are actually common drugs with a slight change in chemical composition. A chemical is deleted and another added that can technically keep a new drug off the controlled substance list, at least temporarily."

Designer drugs are relatively simple to make. Corcoran said a first-year college chemistry course would provide enough knowledge to make a copy of the drugs. Because designer drugs are manufactured locally the cost is low, making them affordable to most people.

Drug abuse and addiction play a major role in two types of crimes. There are those who commit to obtain money for the purchase of drugs. These would include theft and prostitution. Then there are violent crimes that are the result of drug use. Though the drug itself may not cause violence, it contributes to

violent behavior in those predisposed to it.

Being a narcotics officer is a specialized field. They must be skilled and able to deal with unpredictable situations and be able to out-think the user on the street. As undercover officers, they must be good actors and adept at convincing others they are users themselves. To do this, they must be detailed knowledges of the daily life of those involved in the drug world.

Conducting searches and making arrests require familiarity with methods of concealing drugs. Most drugs are concealed on the person in ways that are not obvious. The need for search warrants and the abundance of hiding places make home searches most difficult.

To conduct a proper search for drugs, nothing should be left unturned," Corcoran said.

For example, deodorant cans are customized with false bottoms that can hold six to eight ounces of cocaine or heroin. Placed on a bathroom shelf with other items, they look inconspicuous. If an officer didn't actually go through every item and inspect them, containers of this type would be overlooked.

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Police recruits at the academy and other officers are given up-dates on the latest street drugs. They learn how to identify them by sight, smell, body and the effects they have. They must also become familiar with the addicts, how they live and hustle in the streets.

Another concern of the Drug Education Department is providing

speakers for various groups interested in learning about the drug addiction. The department conducts about 500 seminars a year in Chicago and suburbs. Corcoran said he would like to double the number of parents at the seminars but TV and other activities are tough competition.

Drug education programs are pro-

vided for parents and children, usually as separate groups.

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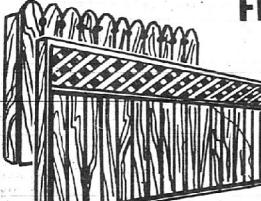


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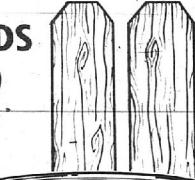


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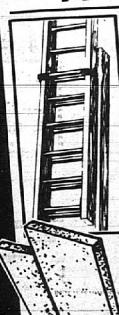
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Girl Stater reviews program

By Valerie Eviden

Kimberly Joyce, a Granite City High School honor student, was chosen to represent the Tri-City American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 at the 36th annual Girl State program.

Girl State is sponsored by the Illinois District of the American Legion Auxiliary and was held in July at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

The local delegate is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce of Granite City. She is a member of the National Honor Society at GCHS.

Miss Joyce reported her experience at Camp Marion to Unit 113 members, who met Wednesday night at the Legion Hall, 1829 State St.

More than 575 young women attended the 1986 Girl State, she said.

Purpose of the program is to provide citizenship training by having participants live and work in a mythical "state," patterned on the State of Illinois' governmental bodies as closely as possible.



Kimberly Joyce

The girls were afforded an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens and to learn "by doing" the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, as well as its rights and privileges.

The government-in-action pro-

gram is geared to girls who have completed their junior year of high school.

It is designed to provide the young women a better understanding of the functioning of government through direct participation in its many aspects.

Participants form two political parties and, in cooperation with them, organize election campaigns and hold conventions and caucuses.

During this process, they elected city, county and state officials and performed the duties pertaining to various public offices, the Girl Stater said.

Through this process, they learned about the election laws, balloting and petitioning and they also received instruction in parliamentary procedure and Americanism.

Miss Joyce sang in the Girl State choir while there. She reported also that Illinois Gov. James Thompson attended one of the sessions.

Miss Dorothy Hinson of Madison is director of the Illinois Girl State program.

Law helps with tuition

The Department of Rehabilitation Services in Alton has begun a new program through its Marketing Advisory Board of reporting recent legislation that has become state law.

The goal is to acquaint community members with current laws affecting veterans with disabilities. One such law regards Section 3 of "The School Code," effective January 1986.

The law states any spouse, natural child, legally adopted child, or any stepchild of an eligible veteran or serviceperson who possesses all necessary entrance requirements shall, upon application and proper proof, be awarded a MIA/POW Scholarship consisting of the equivalent of ten semester years of full-time enrollment including summer terms, to the state-supported Illinois institution of higher learning of his choice.

"Eligible veteran or serviceperson" means any veteran or serviceperson who has been declared by the U.S. Department of Defense

or the U.S. Veterans Administration to be a prisoner of war, be missing in action, have died as the result of a service-connected cause with 100 percent disability and who at the time of entering service was an Illinois resident or was an Illinois resident within six months of entering such service.

The child must begin using the scholarship prior to his or her 26th birthday and the spouse must begin using the scholarship prior to 10 years from the effective date of eligibility.

The holder of a MIA/POW Scholarship authorized under the section shall not be required to pay any matriculation fees, tuition fees, activity fees, activities fees, graduation fees or other fees, except multipurpose building fees or similar fees for supplies and materials.

In lieu of benefits provided, any dependent natural child, legally adopted child, or step-child of an eligible veteran or serviceperson, whose spouse or child has a physical

or mental developmental disability, shall be entitled to receive, upon application and proper proof, a benefit to be used for the purpose of attending the college or attendance or treatment of such spouse or child at one or more appropriate therapeutic, rehabilitative or educational facilities. The application and proof may be made by the parent or legal guardian of the spouse or child or his or her behalf.

The total benefit provided to any beneficiary under this subsection shall not exceed the cost equivalent of four calendar years of summer enrollment at the University of Illinois.

Whenever practicable in the opinion of the Department of Veterans Affairs, payment of benefits under this section shall be made directly to the facility or institution or trustee or agent at which is being deferred, as such costs accrued.

For further information regarding this state law contact the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs or Brenda Mersinger, 465-7138.

Smith assigned to Little Rock



Harry Smith

Harry D. Smith, formerly of Granite City, a real estate representative in Missouri Improvement Co.'s St. Louis office, has been transferred to the company's Little Rock office. Missouri Improvement is an affiliate of Upland Industries, the real estate subsidiary of Union Pacific Corp.

A native of Granite City, Smith attended SIUE.

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Society

Mr. and Mrs. William Colp

Mr. and Mrs. Colp mark 40th anniversary

William and Arminda (Carney) Colp, of Granite City, were honored at a surprise reception held at the Kirkpatrick Hall, marking their 40th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their seven children, and their families. Jim, Jerry, Terry, Gary, Ricky and Vicki Colp, along with Jim and Jerry, the honored couple, who thought that they were going to a craft fair and to dinner, were brought to the hall by Mrs. Colp's son and brother-in-law, Sue and Stacy Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Colp were married May 25, 1946 in Granite City.

The color scheme was red and white in keeping with the ruby, which is the 40th wedding anniversary color. Displayed were various pictures, a photograph of the seven children and their other photograph was of their 12 grandchildren.

In the middle of the table was a framed copy of their marriage license, and at each corner was a head candle, a red and white candle in a crystal candle holder.

Decorations were by Arminda's sister, Ann Juszczerak, and the couple's daughters, Mary Albano and Vicki Colp, and two of their daughters-in-law, Cindy and Judy Colp.

As the guests arrived, they signed the guest book and were presented with a keepsake scroll. Jim Colp, the master-of-ceremonies, introduced those at the main table, including the honorees, Aline Burch, maid of honor; Jim and Vicki Colp, couple's oldest son, Jim Colp, and their oldest daughter, Mary Albano. A moment of silence was held for Olan Hinchcliff, a former

Foundation gives trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to people who become foundation members during August.

The free trees are part of the foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, and Blue Spruce trees will be given away. The Blue Spruce trees will be given away during August. The 6-12 inch trees will be shipped this fall at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. They will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting directions.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the

year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds, according to the foundation.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to: Attn: 31, to 10 Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

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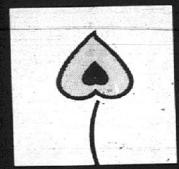
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BLOCK PARTY
August 8**

- **12 noon** Kickoff ceremony, 6th & Washington outdoor entry plaza.
- **FREE**, commemorative t-shirts for anyone who shares our August 8 birthday. Bring a birth certificate or driver's license to the second floor of St. Louis Centre.
- **4 pm-9 pm** Five hours of live entertainment, food and festivities on 6th Street between Washington & Locust, and throughout St. Louis Centre.

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August 9**

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- **10 am-2 pm** Register to win a 1986 BMW 325 on the third floor of St. Louis Centre. For more details tune into Y98 FM.
- **2:30 pm** Bill Haley's Comets perform on the fourth level. Show sponsored by Walter's Restaurant.

**CELEBRITY FASHION SHOW
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- **2 pm** St. Louis celebrates team-up with Chicago models in a fall fashion preview show. Fourth floor, St. Louis Centre next to the Complete Athlete. \$3.00 admission benefits Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital!

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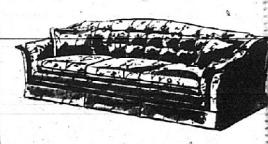
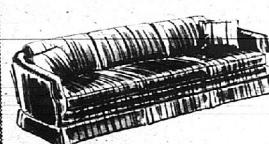
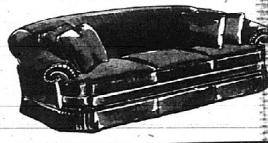
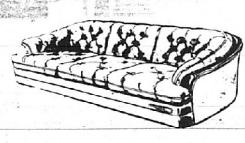
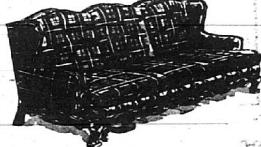
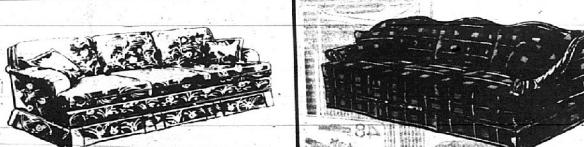
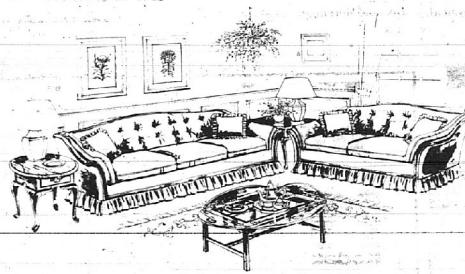


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Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jameson

Jameson-Doggett

Maryann Elizabeth Doggett and Matthew Tyler Jameson were married Aug. 19 at Third Baptist Church at 6 p.m. by the Rev. Jim Kibler. The bride is the daughter of Benjamin Gott and the groom is the son of Paul and Nellie Jameson, all of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Miss Sue Bauer and the best man was Keith Kibler.

The flower girl was Jessica Bauer and the ring bearer was Kenny Brown, son of the bride.

Ushers were Joseph Doggett and Jimmy Clayton.

A reception was held at American Legion, 1825 State St., attended by 75 guests.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple resides at 1611 Primrose Ave.

Both young people attended Granite City High School South.

Seminar set

A "Supervisory Excellence for Printing Managers and Supervisors" seminar will be held Sept. 19-20 at the Breckenridge Frontenac in St. Louis.

The seminar will be presented by the National Association of Printers and Lithographers Research and Educational Foundation.

Printing Industries of St. Louis is co-sponsoring the event. To register, call 314-531-1610.

Jack Carey heads St. Clair Co. Bar

Attorney Jack Carey has been elected president of the St. Clair County Bar Association for the 1986-87 term. The election took place at the group's annual picnic at Long Acre Park in Fairview Heights.

Elected to serve as officers with Carey were Michael Constance, vice president; Mark Scoggins, secretary; and Judge James Dickey, treasurer.

Association members also named Thomas Alvey, Amiel Cueto and Patrick Young, to serve two-year terms on the board of directors.

Ann Hatch and St. Clair County Sheriff John Johnson will remain as directors until 1987. Charlene Creemens was appointed to fill the unexpired director's position vacated by Constance.

Parrish couple name son Kevin Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. (Susan) Parrish of St. Louis County announced the birth of a boy on July 4, at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis County.

The infant has been named Kevin Michael and weighed 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. He has two sisters, Michele Lee, 4 years old, and 2-year-old Angela Marie.

The father is a former Granite City resident. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. David Parrish of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sambo of St. Louis. Hazel Parrish of Walnut Grove, Mo., is the great-grandmother.

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Support group aids bereaved individuals

"People Needing People," a bereavement support group, will hold its monthly meeting at Anderson Hospital in Maryville on Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. in the hospital's third-floor classroom.

The group offers a safe and comfortable environment in which individuals can share their grief and support one another and is designed to prevent some of social isolation and alienation.

Such topics as learning to live alone, accepting new responsibilities and coping with grief are explained.

There is no charge for the meetings and no pre-registration is required. Friends and family members are invited to attend.

"People Needing People" is one of several regularly scheduled community outreach programs offered by the Department of Health and Senior Services at Anderson Hospital. For further information about these programs, contact the education office at Anderson, 288-5711, extension 447.

Parenting night at Belleville hospital

The Chemical Dependence Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville is sponsoring a Parent Education Program.

The program is open to anyone in the community interested in learning more about parenting skills, and alcohol and drug problems. There is no charge for the program.

A panel of recovering parents and teenagers will present their story Tuesday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Family Lounge on the eighth floor of the hospital.

For more information, call St. Elizabeth's Chemical Dependence Program at 284-2126, ext. 1555. All calls are confidential.

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Sunday
1-5**

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Obituaries

August 6, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

9A

Berry

Bessie Baumum Berry, 92, of 1028 Logan St., Venice, died at 11 p.m. Saturday, July 29, 1986.

She was ill for three months.

Born July 29, 1894, in Byhalia, Miss., Mrs. Berry resided in this area for 65 years. Her husband, a customer for Madison Auto Sales, died 12 years prior to her death.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Louise Berry Jimerson, Madison, and Mrs. Shirley B. Foster, San Bernardino, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Williams of Ingleside, Calif.; three brothers, Walter, and Henry M. Baumum, all of Madison; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be today (Wednesday, Aug. 6) from 9 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. at Bethel AME Church, 1035 Market St., Venice, where 11 a.m. services will be conducted by the Rev. John Q. Owens. Burial will be at Sunset Garden of Memories in Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

Cassidy

Mildred L. Cassidy, 75, of the Anna Henry Nursing Home, Edwardsville, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 1986, at 3:30 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

For several years, Miss Cassidy was hospitalized for one and a half months. She was born in Vandalia, Mo., and was a lifelong resident of the Quad Cities area.

Miss Cassidy worked at Union Biscuit Co., St. Louis, for many years prior to retirement.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Verl "Butch" Cassidy.

Her only survivor is a nephew, Jerry Cassidy of Coral Springs, Fla.

The Rev. Edward Weston will officiate at 10 a.m. services today (Wednesday, Aug. 6) at Lahey-Sledack Funeral Home, 60 Madison Ave., Madison. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials are suggested for the St. Elizabeth Rehabilitation Center.

Margaret Bailey dies at age of 87

Margaret (McIntyre) Bailey, 87, of St. Sophia's Nursing Home in Florissant, mother of local residents, died at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis at 6:50 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, 1986.

For three years, she was hospitalized for two weeks.

Mrs. Bailey was born in Swanwick, Ill., and lived for 56 years in West Frankfort, where she was employed as a school teacher for Prairie County Schools.

She was a member of the Northern Baptist Church of West Frankfort.

Her husband, Albert Bailey, died in 1967.

Survivors include five sons, Lloyd Bailey, Granite City, Gordon Bailey, Pontoon Beach, Loren Bailey, St. Louis County, Warren Bailey, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Norma Bailey, Seminole, Fla.; two daughters, Terri Bailey, Champaign, and Evelyn Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 6) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City, where services will follow at 11 a.m. today. Burial will be at the Odd Fellows Cemetery, DuQuoin, Ill.

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O'Master

Paul O'Master, 81, formerly of Granite City, died July 8, 1986, at his home in Tempe, Ariz., it was learned yesterday.

He resided here until moving to Arizona 16 years ago and was a retired machinist at the National Lead Co. in Granite City. Born in Illinois, he was a National Lead employee for 34 years.

He was a member of Grace Community Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sue; a son, Paul O'Master; a daughter, Jean Nutham of Arizona; one sister, one brother, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

His nieces include two Granite Cityans, Ann Kuhlman and Mary Bridick, and Esther Curran of Florissant.

Services were conducted last month in Scottsdale, Ariz., with burial in that state.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

Rites held Saturday for Edna Briggs, 68

The Rev. Mike Smith conducted 10 a.m. services Saturday, Aug. 2, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., for Miss Edna F. Briggs, 68, a former Granite City resident.

She died at 5:46 a.m. Thursday, July 31, 1986, at Packhaven Nursing Home in Smithton, Ill.

Survivors include a brother and one sister.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Private services held for Lauren M. Hay

Private graveside services were conducted by Father Henry Schmidt at 9 a.m. July 28 at St. John Cemetery, where a Mass will be said for infant Lauren Marie Hay.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Deborah Lindner) Hay of 39 Villa Drive, she was stillborn Friday, July 25, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Other survivors include a sister, Jennifer Hay, 2, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Deloris) Hay, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindner, all of Granite City; and a paternal grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay of Gilligan.

The maternal grandfather, Donald Lindner, preceded the infant in death.

Irvin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.



On tour

INFORMATION SYSTEMS EMPLOYEE Mike Johnson, left, is greeted by Kokichi Hagiwara, president and chief operating officer of National Steel Corporation, during a tour of Granite City Steel last week. Hagiwara made the tour of the plant on a one-day visit here. National Steel is the parent company of the local steel producer.

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• Praise

(Continued from Page 1A)

ordered judgements resulted from 248 individual pieces of litigation filed by the Granite City office, Hartigan said. Also, \$14,677 was collected.

"I'm extremely proud of the work that the Granite City regional office has done," Hartigan said. "We look further to success in fiscal 1987."

Hartigan reported an investigation received into reports of home mortgage fraud.

HIS OFFICE received 10,000 calls in 3½ weeks concerning mortgage fraud and has 1,856 active cases of fraud under review, he said.

Three companies have been released, Hartigan said. 150 companies are involved in the investigation. He said the companies will be given a chance to meet with his staff and an attempt will be made to resolve the complaints.

If the complaints cannot be settled, Hartigan said court action then could be taken.

"IF THEY (the companies) don't wish to be part of the solution, then fine," Hartigan said. "We'll see them in court."

Hartigan added his office is also concerned with shipments of nuclear waste which will pass through Illinois from the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

Safety procedures in case of an accident are of special concern, he said.

"I think an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Hartigan said.

• Price

(Continued from Page 1A)

campaign. But to do so would make Price indebted to political action committees and that, said Mansfield, would violate Price's set of ethics.

"If Bob Gaffner raised a million dollars, it wouldn't make any difference in how Mel runs his campaign," Mansfield said.

Gaffner said service continues to bring him name recognition in the district. However, Gaffner said, more persons are becoming familiar with his own name and the money could help make more voters aware of him and the things for which he stands.

Doctors Say:

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• LaRouche not issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

sidered running for governor, but dropped out in the name of party unity with Adlai Stevenson's defeat. The primary victories of two Lyndon LaRouche candidates might have been avoided if he, rather than Stevenson, had gone to the primary as the party's choice for governor, Hartigan said.

THE REALIZATION that something was wrong should have been apparent prior to the primary because, in a poll of school children taken in Jackson County, the LaRouche candidates failed to win their party favorites, Hartigan said.

Because children reflect their parents' views, a follow-up poll of the parents should have been done and remedial action taken when it was shown that the LaRouche candidates would win, Hartigan said.

Hartigan defended Stevenson, however.

"It really isn't fair to blame him," Hartigan said. "It's a fluke that happened once here."

THE GOOD NEWS is they've (LaRouche candidates) gotten beaten in every other state in every other election since then."

The LaRouche candidates have dominated the election spotlight, but jobs are the issue, Stevenson noted, Hartigan said.

Illinois has lost jobs, particularly in manufacturing and farming, and a change is needed to bring those jobs back, he said.

Hartigan said Stevenson can make a real difference and beat

incumbent Gov. Jim Thompson if the jobs issue is stressed.

10A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 6, 1986

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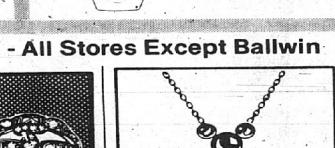


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Illinois Is Putting Europeans, Southerners In A Happy State

By Jim Baer
Journal Staff Writer

Nearly a year ago, thousands of Americans were flocking to Paris to visit the majestic Arc de Triomphe. At the same time, Leaning Tower of Pisa and Trajan's Square in London were a must on the lists of many travel agents.

But the tables are turned now and many Europeans are visiting historical American sites.

"If Europeans want to see the mountains, they can see the Alps," says Bob Ermovick, deputy director of the Illinois Southwest Tourism Bureau.

Foreign visitors are flying into Lambert Field (in St. Louis) and O'Hare (in Chicago) and visiting the state via Amtrak, too. "We will feed most of the world visitors want to see our agricultural production, visit with farmers, meet the people, see how the world is being fed."

In Europe, Highways 11, a group

of 150 Europeans currently are tracing their ancestors' pasts by visiting local residents who boast of German and Swiss heritage.

In an attempt to lure even more visitors to the Prairie State, or "Land of Lincoln" as it's more commonly known, Illinois officials have embarked on a \$10 million three-part advertising and promotional campaign designed to "Put You In A Happy State."

The state offers a variety of sites and scenes, from the fern-laden swamp lands along its southern border with Kentucky to

the bright lights of the Miracle Mile and sandy beaches along Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

Tourism is important, according to Ermovick. "I view tourism as important economically development," he says. "We put millions of dollars towards stimulating local economies."

Illinois also is promoting tourism in the Great Lakes region by working in conjunction with Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

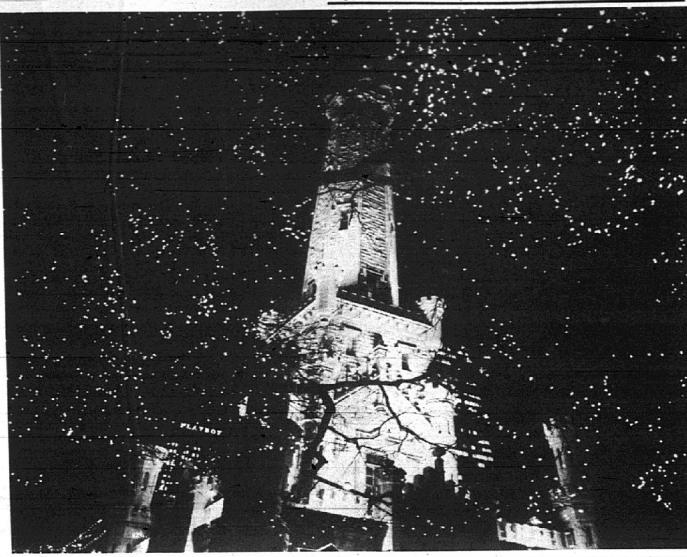
Camping, boating and other outdoor activities are big summer draws.

A move also is afoot in Congress to designate the Great River Road as part of the national park system. Motor trips on the road that snakes its way through the state are popular with visitors interested in retracing the route taken by explorers such as Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, Pierre Menard, Marquette and Robert LaSalle.

Ermovick notes that not only Europeans are putting Illinois in a happy state. Southerners are coming in droves.

"It's hot in Florida during the summer," he says. "People from the South are visiting Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan to camp, fish and escape the heat. We call it the smog birds in reverse."

People now realize how big tourism has become. A family of four will spend, on average, \$120 per day, he says. In fact, investment and signs showing Motels in our area are running 90 percent to 99 percent occupied. That's big business."



The Chicago Water Tower, located in the heart of the city and close to shopping plazas, museums and Lake Michigan, is one of the many attractions to see when visiting Chicago.

Bloomington, Normal Area Known For Education, Farming, Railroads

By Jim Baer
Journal Staff Writer

Like many Illinois communities, the Bloomington/Normal area has carved itself a niche in history books.

In 1859, for example, Abe Lincoln, then a defeated politician, delivered his famed "Lost Speech" that put him on the road to the abolition of slavery.

The community was the home of David Davis, a U.S. Supreme Court Justice later appointed by Lincoln. Davis' Clover Lawn Mansion currently is a popular

tourist attraction during the Christmas Season when John DeWitt is dressed with floral arrangements that were popular during the Victorian period from which the structure dates.

Other tourist attractions include a zoo in Miller Park that is one of only four zoos in the state and Ewing Manor, a castle-like home of the railroad magnates that served as the home of a noted Shakespeare Festival each summer.

The area also has several natural lakes, some of which are used for speed boating and others where sailing only is allowed.

But farming was the principal industry here when John DeWitt and John Hendrix settled Bloomington-Normal was founded shortly thereafter.

Bloomington, which became the McLean County seat in 1830, derived its name from the community of Bloomington, Ill., Built, its growth paralleled that of the railroads, which established McLean County as a booming transportation center.

In the 1800s, the production of iron plows for farming block for an industrial building block for the region.

Although the great fire of 1900 destroyed most of Bloomington's downtown business district, it actually was a blessing in disguise because it prompted the city fathers to build a bigger and stronger business district.

Much of the growth in Bloomington/Normal has come in tandem with the growth of two major education institutions. Bradley University, comprised of Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors, is building an automobile production plant in Bloomington, founded in 1850 in Bloomington, and Illinois State University, founded in 1857 in Normal.

Illinois State, with an enrollment of 16,000, is noted for its accounting, business and educa-

tion programs and its Redbird basketball team.

Illinois Wesleyan, with an enrollment of 1,600, is known for its drama, music and nursing programs.

Today the cities are home to the headquarters of State Farm Insurance and Diamond State Motors, comprised of Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motors, is building an automobile production plant in the area.

Bloomington's 46,214 residents and the 37,331 people who live in Normal are about one-third of McLean County's population of 123,477.

Illinois Events Calendar For September, October

AUGUST 17-19, 1986 Illinois State Fairground, Springfield; 14-17 Annual American Thresherman's Convention-Power Progress Show, Pinckneyville, 15-17 Cobden, Illinois, 15-17 Illinois State Fair-Centennial Celebration, Chesterfield (Macoupin County); Swansea Centennial at City Park, Swansea, 16-17 Sweetcorn & Watermelon Festival, Mt. Vernon, 22-23 Illinois State Fair, Fairview, 23, Dollhouse & Miniature Show and Sale, Belleville, 23-24 St. Paul's Antiques Show, 24-25 Springfield Air Rendezvous, Aug. 23-Sept. 1 DuQuoin State Fair; Aug. 29-Sept. 1 Bettendorf Homecoming, 29-Sept. 1 Pentacostal Graph Area Cyclists Ride Around Corn Country, Bloomington; Aug. 30-Sept. 1 Franklin Fair, Franklin, 30-Sept. 1 Rail Charter Golf Classic, Springfield.

SEPTEMBER 5-6 Arts & Crafts Festival, Bellville, 5-6 Arts & Crafts Festival, Carlinville, 8, Springfield Country Fair; Secretary of State Jim Edgar Antique Auto Show, 9-10, Springfield, 10-11 Murphyville Apple Festival, 12-14 Okawville Fair & Wheat Festival, 13-14 WJBC/Pepsi Cola Festival, 14-15 Tamaqua, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 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Travel

Short trip to sights at Cahokia Mounds

The Southwest has the Apache, the Arapaho and the Navajo Indian cultures. But southwest Illinois also has a slice of Indian lore and culture that is second to none—the Cahokia Mounds World Heritage Site near Collinsville.

"There's hardly anything like this," says Bob Ermovick, deputy director of the Collinsville branch of the Illinois Cultural Resources Bureau. "There's so much Indian culture just 110 feet off the ground on 14 acres of land at the top of the mounds."

Besides viewing displays of Indian cooking, food, pottery making, basket weaving and artifacts, visitors also can attend regularly scheduled "feasts" on weekends.

The Illinois legislature recently appropriated \$8 million to build a museum on the site that is scheduled for completion in 1988.

Cultivation thrives on this site for 20,000 to 30,000 Indians, Ermovick said. "How they became extinct is quite interesting."

But the Cahokia Mounds are only one of many tourist attractions in southwest Illinois.

Alton offers visitors a wide selection of antique shops in a quaint setting overlooking the Mississippi River. Exciting new exhibits and beautiful outdoor scenery are right up the road at Pere Marquette State Park. Nearby Elsah features historic Principia College.

Other attractions that bring tourists into the area are the International Raceway in Granite City, the site of frequent automobile races; and Fairmount Park Race

Track near Collinsville, where either thoroughbred and harness racing takes place year round.

"We're so near to St. Louis and the Arch," said Ermovick. "The Arch, rivaling by far the Gateway Arch, is becoming one of America's great attractions. Since people are visiting in St. Louis, it would be a shame not to see the many things we have in southwest Illinois."

The Great River Road along the Mississippi River is lined with points of interest.

Visitors stop at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville. This 200-acre expanse provides unique architecture and devotional areas and features a statue of the famed Lourdes Grotto in France.

There also are several interesting stops to the south, including Fort Kaskaskia, which overlooks the confluence of the Mississippi from bluffs atop the Mississippi; and the steep bluffs of Devil's Kitchen Lake near Carbondale, which is anchored by Southern Illinois University.

French history comes alive at the Pierre Menard Historic Site in Chester and the Modoc Rock Shelter near Prairie Du Rocher. And the Lake of the Ozarks, Crab Orchard Lake also are considered among the best fishing holes in the Midwest.

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Indian dancers at Cahokia Mounds

Something for everybody

In Chicago, the best things in life are free. A summer schedule of free music festivals featuring big names in rock and country to make a trip to the Windy City the bargain vacation of the year.

The Venetian Night (Aug. 9) and the Chicago Jazz Festival (Aug. 21) are major events held on Chicago's magnificent waterfront free of charge to the public.

Additionally, Chicago neighborhoods are getting together for more than 80 ethnic festivals and street fairs through September. These events reflect the multi-ethnicity of the city and range from the Festival Festa (Aug. 28 to Sept. 1) to the various fiestas presented by the city's diverse Hispanic population; from the Chinatown festival later this month to Festa Italiana (Aug. 26).

Chicago's cultural institutions are as remarkable as they are varied. The Museum of Science and Industry, with its Henry Crown Space Center and Omnimax Theatre on July 1. The Museum of Contemporary Art's Mies van der Rohe exhibition continues through August. The Art Institute collections are dazzling and the range of smaller museums suit every taste: The Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, the duSable Museum of African American History, the Italian Cultural Center, the Oriental Institute, the Polish Museum of America, the Spertus Museum of Judaism, and the Swedish American Museum.

The Lincoln Park Zoo is set in one of Chicago's 58 parks, only a few blocks away from 29 miles of shoreline with 31 public beaches. While Chicago is known for its heritage, it also is a city that looks to the future. Not only is Chicago the home of the first skyscraper and one of three of the world's tallest buildings, the Sears Tower, the Standard Oil building and the John Hancock Center—it also is a living architectural laboratory.

Visitors come from all over the world to view the work of Mies van der Rohe, Henry Hobson Richardson, Louis Henry Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright and others. Helmut Jahn's state of Illinois building has become a new tourist attraction as well.

The range, beauty and accessibility of Chicago's public sculptures are world-famous. Works by Alexander Calder, Marc Chagall, Jean Dubuffet, Pablo Picasso, Joan Miró, Claes Oldenburg and Lorado Taft are within easy walking distance of each other. Many restaurants, places offer refreshments and entertainment along the way. The Chicago Architecture Foundation sponsors tours on foot, by boat or by bus, lecture and exhibits.

The decisions about where to go and what to do in Chicago are limitless.

There are more than 100 companies based in the Chicago area, and their work is being exported everywhere. New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Glasgow, Detroit, Cleveland and Montreal among them.

The budget-conscious visitor can see Chicago theatre less expensively as well. Hot 'Tix offers booth in downtown Chicago, Evanston and Oak Park, offers half price day-performance tickets to many productions.

The excitement of Chicago's theatre community is echoed in its hospitality industry. Downtown Chicago offers 23,500 rooms and metropolitan Chicago 45,000.

Hem

Ernest Hemingway once avoided writing home to his wife, "I don't want the Florida's trout."

Ironically, the trout in a quarter of the fanned waters annual Hemingway, which is one of the most popular fishing stories, fishing arm wrestling festival around the world.

Or the Hemingway test. During are sure to be many beard and faces roaming historical O.

It is not wanted to know a bright foil charming to make the the Florida

To Hotel

SC

"How We Traveled 200"

"The wife thought we ought to get away."

Take the kids.
See America.
So, I gassed

Point A. the car. (Isn't 80 cents a gallon wonderful?)

Bought some donuts.
And we were history.

Now, you gotta understand something about us if you want Joneses to keep up with us

See, No we got a motto:
speed is too slow

No turn made it up a cou- ago.

Wife has it made a difference in the way we travel.

For one thing, we don't spend nearly as much time on the interstate

on the little state roads it replace.

Like Route 2, west of Arcola, instead of semi's you share the road with square black buggies of Illinois' Amish.

We've also gotten wrong turns once in a while. Wrong turns are simple.

Just make the person with the worst sense of direction navigator.

You'd be amazed how easy it is to find America when you're lost.

Another thing we like—though I should men-

For Weekend Tours

Hemingway's presence still felt in Key West; shopping good, too

Ernest Hemingway is said to have once remarked that he avoided writing about himself and his life in Key West because he did not want the tourists to discover Florida's tropical paradise.

Ironically, the tourist trade is the mainstay of the city's economy, one quarter of a century after the famed writer's death. And the annual Hemingway Days Festival, which began in July 1981, is one of the biggest events in town.

The annual street fair and short story, fishing, story telling and arm wrestling competitions, the festival attracts visitors from around the world.

One of the most popular events is the Hemingway look-alike contest. During the festival, visitors are sure to encounter several burly, middle-aged men in leather biker boots and rather gruff-looking faces roaming the streets of the historical Old Town section.

It is no wonder that Hemingway wanted to keep the city just pristine—a secret. The striking sunsets, bright foliage, quaint homes, charming shops and restaurants make the southernmost island in the Florida Keys appealing.

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A key is a reef or low island, and Key West is connected to a string of keys by U.S. Highway 1. Every aspiring novelist, this writer included, must feel the author's presence in Key West, especially at the house he owned at 907 Whitehead Street from 1931 to 1961. He wrote many of his best works while in his study above the pool house. A *Farewell to Arms*, *Death in the Afternoon*, *Grenade of African Light*, *To Have and Have Not*, *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, *The Macomber Affair*, *The Fifth Column*, and *For Whom the Bell Tolls* were among them.

It is here that he crossed a catwalk from his home to his workshop daily at 6 a.m. and would write until noon, sometimes earlier; sometimes later, depending on how easy the words were

coming. The rest of the day would be spent fishing and hanging out at a local bar dubbed Sloppy Joe's. An admirer of cats, he kept about 50 on the grounds. Today, 42 cats and kittens, all descendants of Hemingway's brood, live at the Hemingway Home and Museum. The cats are noted for big feet and extra toes, a result of inbreeding.

Open for tours daily from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m., the home of Spanish Colonial-style built from the rock of Key West, with furnishings, rugs, tile and chandeliers brought by Hemingway and his second wife, Pauline, from Spain, Africa and Cuba. Admission to the home is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Shopping is a pleasure in Key West.

Entertainers and watch the sun set.

Beaches are few on Key West because a coral reef prevents sand from being washed up and the island is imported from South America. Fishing is said to be good and the scenery is lovely.

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Around the kitchen

August 6, 1986—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C

U.S. follows African style of grains, low fat, few sweets

Renata Coetzee, a food nutrition and catering systems consultant from South Africa, said Americans have begun to eat like Africans always have eaten, with their emphasis on whole grains, less fat and more fiber.

Coetzee recently traveled in the U.S. as a participant in the International Visitor Program sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency and was funded by the World Affairs Council of St. Louis. While here she lectured at Washington University and was a guest at Ralston Purina. She also visited Lacledge Gas Company's kitchens.

Her interest in Ralston stems from the vast use of corn and soybeans in her own country. Part of the nutritional message she has been sharing has been importanting to the general population is that these grains and the traditional African bean are very good sources of protein. They can be used with a small amount of animal protein— even if it must be stretched to feed a whole family—to become totally effective as a protein source.

Coetzee worked five years as divisional manager for food and nutrition in Anglo-American's gold and uranium division, a mining branch. Much of her experience came from masses of people from this job.

As author of two books (*Funa, Food From Africa*, and *South African Culinary Tradition*) Coetzee lived with various tribes to document how people ate.

"Traditional recipes are vanishing very fast. I would have to remind them how they had fixed foods. I became very interested in nutrition and food habits," she said.

Nutritional awareness, she said, is "meandering into the homes."

Apple Freeze Pops

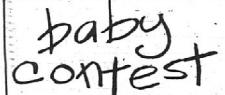
4 cups apple juice

1 cup applesauce

6 wooden sticks

Combine apple juice and applesauce together well.

Pour into six paper cups or plastic ice trays. When almost frozen, insert sticks and freeze completely.



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Renata Coetzee, a food consultant from South Africa, brought samples of grain and nut products from her country to see if American markets would be interested in trying them.

The country's health department, as well as the nursing and medical professionals, have made it a top priority to inform pregnant women and mothers of young children receive top billing.

Of course, as the third world continues to interact with outsiders, its food preferences are changing to include fewer items that have kept it a healthy country for many generations. In the mines,

where men are fed on the line, many men are selecting salads and fried chips over the traditional maize porridge or cereal dishes made with cooked yams, greens or pumpkins.

Women in Africa are the agriculturists.

"It has always been like that. The women do all the work (of the garden), plowing, sowing. Men sit around and do the counseling. The

only food men want to do is barbecue."

In the cities women work outside the home, but also can and freeze foods. One of Coetzee's projects has been to teach women in the country, who rely on drying techniques, to preserve what they grow in the shade, rather than the hot sun, so vitamin A is not lost.

Many parts of Africa still rely on wild foods for sustenance. While there are hardly any arid areas of drought, there are about 150 plants that can grow indepen-

dently and be eaten. One of their favorite meals is made of wild greens. They also combine grain dishes with lots of vegetables to make those low-fat, low-sugar, high-fiber meals that result in low incidence of heart disease, arthritis, diabetes, colon and breast cancers, and tropical diseases.

A typical meal, recounted in her book, includes roasted pumpkin, beans and roasted green beans for an appetizer, stewed pigeon with gravy, bean and meat stew, boiled pumpkin, stewed greens,

and finally stewed dried peaches for dessert. Africans do not eat many sweet foods.

While in the United States, she looked forward to renewing acquaintances of 20 years ago when she studied and lectures here. She also brought along samples of some of her country's bean and nut products to show and export to the U.S., perhaps in the health food market. She hopes to be able to place her books in museums for sale.



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Heart-healthy 'pops' freeze in sweetness



By JACQUELINE LANKFER
Registered Dietitian
St. Louis Heart Association

Some people equate hot summer days with ice cream, frozen custard and other delicious frozen sweets. Whether the treat is found

at the nearest parlor or an evening snack or in a home freezer, the available options seem endless.

It's aware that these frozen goodies get at least half their calories from highly saturated fat. Since the relationship between saturated fat and heart disease is well documented, the American Heart Association recommends a reduction in saturated fat in the daily diet.

It would be wise to find alternative frozen desserts, yet many health-conscious individuals throw caution to the wind and enjoy these light-fat treats in spite of their nutritional drawbacks. Thanks to industry's efforts to meet demands for lower-fat frozen

desserts, there no longer is a reason to sacrifice blood cholesterol level for cold, creamy frozen desserts.

Here are a few good substitutes for the traditional high-fat creams and custards:

■ Ice milk, often unfairly viewed as an inferior substitute, probably tastes more like homemade ice cream than any other frozen dessert.

Most ice milks are made with skim milk and contain only one-third the fat of regular ice creams. Although it has about 100 fewer calories per cup, it has the same amount of protein, calcium and riboflavin as ice cream.

Shredded ice is another low-fat alternative to ice cream. Unfortu-

nately, manufacturers substitute plenty of sugar for the fat. Therefore, it has about the same amount of calories as ice cream, about 150 per one-half cup.

■ Frozen yogurts have less fat than ice cream, but average somewhere between 10 to 15 percent of their calories from fat. Sugar content varies from brand to brand, thus yogurts range from about 60 to 120 calories per half-cup serving.

■ Medium peaches, halved, pitted, finely chopped (2 cups)

3/4 cup sugar

4 tsp. lemon juice

1 cup whole milk

1 cup whipping cream

5 lb. cracked ice

2 cups rock salt

Stir 1/2 cup sugar and lemon juice into peaches. Set aside.

Mix milk, cream, egg yolks and remaining 1/2 cup sugar in medium heat until it begins to boil, about 3 or 4 minutes.

Stir in chopped peaches. Cool.

Churn-freeze in hand-crank electric ice cream maker according to manufacturer's directions. Serve at once or freeze to firm.

Makes 5 cups.

Celebrate summer—Celebrate National Peach Month. Celebrate National Ice Cream Month. Make Refreshing Peach Ice Cream part of the celebration.

Don't save it for dessert either. After all, summer could be a symbol of the American way of summertime life, so let everyone enjoy it whenever the mood hits, even if that is before the barbecue is finished.

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Snacktime Special Report

KRUNCHERS! HIT TOWN

New chips burst with big potato taste

Krunchers have arrived! These extra thick and hearty chips have a taste so bold no bag can hold them. While there have been no injuries, reports are pouring in of people being struck by the unique new chip.



Krunchers! Krowd shows support

"It was like an explosion in my mouth!" Alvin V. Chippelman exclaimed. "I was used to chips that went, well... 'mush' when I bit them. But these Krunchers! Wow!"

100% Peanut oil cited

Speaking from Washington, Ada Spud, high ranking government home economist for Krunchers! unique krunch to its ingredients.

"Our latest studies reveal Krunchers! are cooked exclu-

sively in peanut oil. Statistics show an exceptionally high probability fact that only peanut oil could produce a chip good yet do so with no cholesterol or preservatives."

From his secluded compound somewhere in the Midwest, we reported in 1933, chip runner Edward G. "Big Krunch" disagreed. "Size helps," he said. "But what counts is da way dey cook 'em. Dees mugs is cooked in a kettle by hand, da way we used to do in da ole days."

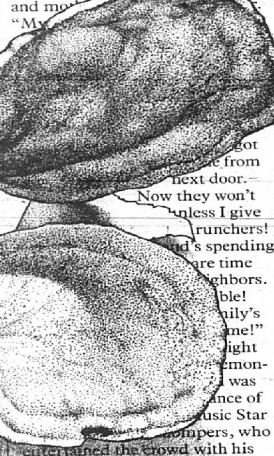
Regardless of how the Krunchers! krunch is achieved, consumers apparently are just glad that it is. In fact stores which have not yet begun stocking the new chips have

experienced massive demonstrations.

Chanting "No more wimpy chips! No more wimpy chips!" hundreds of shoppers stormed local market

places in the nation. "We're not afraid to go after the market," says Krunchers! spokesman, Ed Fusswussel. "We've got a lot of people who are getting tired of the same old stuff. They're looking for something different. And they're finding it in Krunchers! We've got a lot of people who are getting tired of the same old stuff. They're looking for something different. And they're finding it in Krunchers!"

"I've just got to get Krunchers!" wailed Sally Munchenstein, another demonstrator



newest release, "My Maria Ran Off With An Accountant, Now I Got Them Wimpy Chip Blues."

Unique flavors make a big hit

Krunchers! groundswell of support also seems to extend to its two additional flavors. Krunchers! Mesquite Bar-b-que fanclub spokesman and trail boss, Billy Bob Bart commented on that flavor's popularity. "It's the only chip that's really got that good mesquite bar-b-que flavor." After he was introduced to the new Jalapeño flavor he added, "just wait till the boys try this! Yeechaaaa!"

Yes, America, at last the reign of weak-kneed wimpy chips is over. Krunchers! are here! Potato chips will never be the same.

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No-cook foods make casual parties a breeze in warmest of weather

Warm weather days and casual entertaining go hand-in-hand, whether it is a weekend barbecue or casual dinner after work. The key is to keep meals simple, cool and easy.

One cool trick is to transform food items readily available year-round into no-cook meals with fresh accompaniments. This series of recipes finds uses for avocados, which are equally at home sliced with fruit as they are pureed into a chilled dressing.

Begin a patio party or barbecue with a bowl of creamy avocado dip and crackers to serve with California Green Gold. This quick-to-fix spread is made with avocados, cream cheese, finely chopped shrimp and a splash of vermouth. It is a snap to put together and will disappear just as quickly.

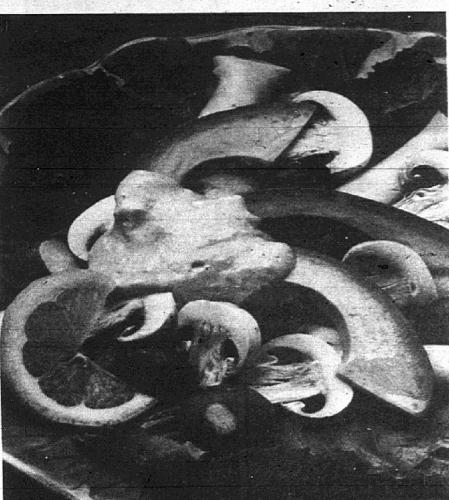
Whole-meal salads are a natural for picnics and casual dinners. Chicken Salad Supreme is garden fresh and will tantalize taste buds with its creamy avocado dressing seasoned with zesty lime, Dijon mustard, capers and curry. This salad is rich, creamy, nutritious and pretty to behold, too.

A neighbor calls for a fruit salad for the buffet table. Here is one that's guaranteed to capture the interest of fruit-salad lovers everywhere.

A colorful pinwheel of tangy orange segments and avocado crescents is sprinkled with walnuts and dressed with a sweet yet tangy vinaigrette made with orange juice, honey, lime, fresh mint and walnut oil.

Chicken Salad Supreme

1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled and halved
3 tbsp. chopped onion
1/2 tsp. lime juice
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
2 tsp. capers
1/2 tsp. curry powder
Dash white pepper
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup cooked chicken or turkey
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup radish halves
1/2 cup green leaves
1 lemon



Fruit salads, pasta salads, main dish salads. All offer the promise of Dagwood Bumstead's dream of eating heartily, while saving time for a nap on the sofa. Chicken Salad Supreme courts the practice with flair.

To make avocado dressing, blend 1 avocado half, onion, egg, lime juice, mustard, capers, curry powder and white pepper; blend until smooth. Sprinkle with mint leaves; add oil in a thin stream. Scrape sides of bowl. Blend 1 minute more.

Refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Since remaining avocado half. Arrange chicken, mushrooms, olives, radishes and avocado slices on lettuce-lined plates. Squeeze 1/2 lemon over chicken and vegetables. Top each salad with dollops of avocado dressing.

Cut remaining lemon into slices. Garnish each salad with lemon and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Organizations respond to concern for heart health

Private companies are responding to help Americans control heart disease and osteoporosis, two common chronic ailments.

Osteoporosis, a painful condition, especially when bones become thin and brittle and break easily, usually can be avoided by regular consumption of calcium throughout life. Drinking milk, eating a balanced diet are the easiest ways to supply much-needed calcium.

However, some people are unable to tolerate dairy products because of the taste of milk. In addition, the amount of calcium needed for normal body and bone growth is sometimes disputed, often with the requirement tends to change.

Adults and young children can satisfy their minimum daily requirements with about 3 cups of milk or its equivalent. Teenagers and pregnant and nursing women need at least 4 cups. Pregnant and nursing teenagers should have even more.

Pevely Dairy is among the latest to offer consumers a product which can make it easier to attain the daily minimum requirements.

Nestle Calcium, 100 Brand 2% Low Fat Milk, is enriched to supply all of an adult's daily minimum requirement in just 2 cups of milk. The inclusion of vitamin D in milk ensures that the calcium will be absorbed rather than the excess moving through the body without benefit.

Adding calcium to foods has received attention in recent time with Pet Inc. among the first to add calcium and yogurt, another dairy product, to cereal.

Some flours are enriched with calcium and within the year Coca-Cola expects to expand calcium-enriched diet. Tab calcium from its test market in Boston to St. Louis and the rest of the country. Other products like bread and toothpaste also are preparing to step into the "enrichment" race.

For those who wish to master their own dietary fate when eating out is an outline showing ways to spot restaurants and menus that appeal to those who are watching their weight or keeping an eye on their health.

Menu terms associated with low-fat preparation, as well as high-fat preparation, foods high in saturated fat and cholesterol, are given. It suggests items that usually are acceptable on a low-fat diet, even in restaurants that feature the good stuff.

The questions outlined in the booklet are good to keep in mind when frequenting a new or favorite food establishment, whether or not it's a good place to eat.

A single free copy of *Dining Out in St. Louis* is available by contacting the American Heart Association, 4643 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis 63110. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Antacids also can contain calcium, but are not intended to be used regularly over a long period of time.

Responding to the interest in controlling heart disease through diet, St. Louis created the American Heart Association has published *Dining Out in St. Louis*, a pocket guide to restaurant dining.

The guide includes responses from restaurants to questions about how they prepare foods, how it is served, whether lightly-sugared fruit will be offered for

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Entertainment

Local actress vents Bent for Bard with troupe

When you're a fanatic about Shakespeare and you're part of the St. Louis theater scene, you've usually got two choices. One is to leave town; the other is to settle for an occasional production by one of the area's theater companies.

Bruce Northcott has found a third alternative and is beating the odds by making it work. A 1970 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 1982 graduate of St. Louis University's Theatre Arts Department, is now the artistic director of the 20-year-old St. Louis Shakespeare Company.

Although her love affair with the bard began at St. Louis University under the auspices of acting professor Wayne Lou, her first inde-

sive experience came in the summer of 1984.

She headed for London to do a month's summer course with the Royal Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts and returned to St. Louis ready to put into action what she had learned.

But no one was doing any Shakespeare or much of anything else either.

In November 1984, she unsuccessfully tried to try her own production of *Twelfth Night*. She decided not to again because nobody was doing anything I wanted to do, Northcott says. "And I didn't have the money to go to New York or Chicago because I'd spent all my money going to London."

"Then about the beginning of

the year I found out about the St. Louis arts festival. They said they could find a place to perform it. I invited leading actors and the rest is history."

Twelfth Night was produced in March 1985 at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and the results were more than Northcott had expected.

"It was actually intended to be a one shot deal," says Northcott. "I decided to try again because we were doing anything. What are we doing next?"

Next came the 1985 Summer Festival, where *Hakuna Matata* and *Midsommer Night's Dream* were performed in rotating repertory at Washington University during August.

The summer turned out successfully enough to prompt this year's

1986 Summer Festival, which features six weeks of rotating repertory at Fontbonne College with three shows: *Measure for Measure*, Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer* and *Much Ado About Nothing*.

In *Measure for Measure*, Northcott plays Isabella, the much-put-upon heroine. It's a risky venture for a company in its second season as the show isn't one of Shakespeare's better-known works and doesn't tend to draw audiences on its own merit.

"St. Louis audiences aren't known for coming to see things they haven't heard of," Northcott says. "But it's a good play. I hope they'll check out the one they haven't heard of. We sell people on coming to see the show for the price of two, and hope they come see the unknown one because it's essentially free."

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Klick's computer keys keep clicking

The members of local musical group Klick are making a name for themselves in a slightly unusual way.

"They're unusual in that we're completely computer oriented," says Mary Daly, singer and one of the guitar players in the three-piece band. "Computer allows these people to do what would otherwise require many more performers. This is the way pop music is going."

Besides Daly, the group includes Michael Klick on keyboard and Steve Dolk on drums. Klick and Daly worked together nearly seven years as a duo before expanding to include Koennemann three years ago.

Depending on where they're performing, the two originals went by several different names. For a number of years they billed themselves as Mike and Mary. They were also called Morning Star and Sun Power. But since the addition of Koennemann, they've been Klick.

Klick on keyboard is responsible for the computer aspect of the group's performances. "It's all done on a Yamaha QX 1," said Daly. "It's a keyboard in addition to the electronic piano sound, he does rhythm. He's the program drummer."

"A lot of our sound has been pre-recorded. It's all gone on floppy disk. Everything we work with, we've recorded; it's all ours, but without the recordings we wouldn't have such a complete sound."

The group is heavy on top 40 tunes but performs a wide variety of music, including rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll and ballads. Asked what their future might hold, Klick says, "We hope within the year to go for at least awhile to Los Angeles, just to see what we can do out there. Mike and I went on tour seven years ago. We could definitely go for three and a half years working in the Midwest, Virginia, Florida..."

"The thing is about eight for us to head to L.A.," says Daly, because the group has played just about everywhere it can in St. Louis.

Legals	Legals	Legals	Legals
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION	PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 9 OF ARTICLE I	PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SECTION 6 OF ARTICLE IX	The Constitution now authorizes property tax exemptions only for:
NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS	(Ball) Explanation of Proposed Amendment	(Veterans' Property Tax Exemption)	* State property;
Person to law public notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments to the Illinois Constitution will be submitted to the electors of this State for adoption or rejection at the General Election to be held on November 4, 1986.	The proposed amendment deals with the category of persons who may be denied bail under the Illinois Constitution. The present constitutional provision permits denial of bail only for persons charged with felonies and public offenses involving life imprisonment, and only where the proof is evident or the presumption is great that the person charged committed the crime. If the people of Illinois adopt this proposed amendment, judges would also be empowered to deny bail to persons charged with felonies involving a mandatory sentence of imprisonment upon conviction where: (1) the proof is evident or the presumption is great that the person charged committed the crime; and (2) the court, after a hearing, finds that the defendant would pose a real and present danger to the safety of the community or to trial proceedings.	(Proposed changes in the existing constitutional provision are indicated by underscoring all new matter and by crossing with a line all matter which is to be omitted.)	* Local government and school district property;
ARTICLE I	ARTICLE IX	* Property used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural societies; and	
SECTION 9. BAIL AND HABEAS CORAM	SECTION 6. EXEMPTIONS FROM PROPERTY TAXATION	* Property used exclusively for school, religious, cemetery, or charitable purposes.	
All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for the following offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption great; capital offenses; and offenses for which the death sentence may be imposed as a consequence of conviction; and felony offenses for which a sentence of imprisonment, without conditional and revocable release, shall be imposed by law as a consequence of conviction, when the court, after a hearing, determines that release of the offender would pose a real and present danger to the safety of any person where the proof is evident or the presumption great. The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended except in cases of rebellion or invasion when the public safety may require it.	The General Assembly by law may exempt from taxation only the property of the State, units of local government and school districts, which will receive grants-in-aid, and veterans' organizations, agricultural and horticultural societies, and school, religious, cemetery and charitable purposes. The General Assembly by law may grant homestead exemptions or retain credits.	Place an X in the blank opposite "YES" or "NO" to indicate your choice.	
ARTICLE I	ARTICLE IX	For the proposed amendment to Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution, which will authorize property tax exemptions for property used exclusively for veterans' organizations, agricultural and horticultural societies, and school, religious, cemetery and charitable purposes, the General Assembly by law may grant homestead exemptions or retain credits.	
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3305 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City
876-2438
2865 Homer Adam Parkway
Next to K-Mart
Alton
465-1654

Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320

Sales Representative Appliance Builder Products

One of America's largest and best known corporations is seeking a full-time Territory Sales Representative to sell its quality kitchen and laundry appliance products to builders, developers, property management firms and local and state governments. Areas include the Illinois counties of Madison, Bond, Clinton, St. Clair and Monroe.

You must be willing to make at least 10 sales calls a day. You must also provide your own reliable transportation and reimbursement for miles traveled up to a maximum of 500 miles per week. Expenses and mileage are reimbursed.

The position includes: at least 90 day training wage guarantee; base rate plus commissions; paid vacation; group term disability insurance; pension plan; short term disability employee discount; contributory life and long term disability insurance; group dental plan.

We are looking for a self starting individual who can work with minimum supervision and desires the challenges, opportunities, financial rewards and benefits of a sales career.

If you live in the Metro-East area and feel you meet the requirements, we would like to join a top notch professional sales team, send your resume complete with earnings history in confidence to:

P.O. Box 27699
Department 734
St. Louis, MO 63146
An equal opportunity employer

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

ASSIGNMENTS AVAILABLE
For experienced bookkeepers. Good general ledger knowledge on computer and accounting systems necessary. Fee paid.

ACCOUNTANTS DOWNTOWN

500 North Broadway CLAYTON 727-1535
7733 FORSYTH 8-24

PART TIME telephone sales, mornings or evenings, perfect for moonlighters or those who need experience necessary, guaranteed wage and benefits. Call 452-2600, 8-24.

HYPNOTIST WANTED immediately. Home Doctor office. Call 452-2607. 8-24

NEED MONEY FOR HOLIDAYS. Sell Avon. 77-0020 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

EXPERIENCED WITH accounts payable and receivable, complete temporary assignments. CRT experience.

ACCOUNTANTS DOWNTOWN

521 587
500 North Broadway CLAYTON 727-1535
7733 FORSYTH 8-24

SECRETARY TO RECEPTIONIST to work 37½ hours per week some evenings and weekends. Duties include helping and light housekeeping. Experience in medical office preferred. Send resume to Office Manager, Mental Health Services, 1000 Grand Circle, El 20240 EOE. 8-24

PART TIME WORK

1. NEEDS PERSONNEL急切 motivates people who want to work outdoors survey type work. No selling, no pressure and have own car. Call for appointment. BURK 452-2800 8-10

WE PAY 75¢ PER HOUR

2. COOKS, waiters, dishwashers, waiters, and servers wanted to work. For information, send resume to: 1000 Grand Circle, El 20240 EOE. 8-24

FULL TIME POSITION

1. NEEDS PERSONNEL急切 position with outpatient department. Must be able to handle chronic mentally ill in area of pre- and vocational training. B.A. degree preferred but not required. Experience working with CMH clients. Send resume to: Sondra L. Johnson, 2024 State St., Granite City, IL 62040. EOE. 8-24

Call 452-2888 or 877-4623. 8-24

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator

626-5622 or 877-8847. 8-10

HAIRSTYLISTS WANTED \$4

HAIRSTYLERS wanted with experience. Apply at the Hair Shock lounge and Nameeku. 8-14

JOIN FRIENDLY HOME TAY PARTIES. The leader 31 years. Drawings 31 or more orders. We have the largest and best line in party play. No cash or collecting. Earn big money plus bonuses and travel expenses. Call toll free to Carol, days 1-800-222-1510. 8-7

JOHN B. CLINTON, Inc., located in Granite City office, 3 days a week, possibly. Work part time, pleasure. Send resume to Bob, P.O. Box 100, Granite City, IL 62040. EOE. 8-7

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Now hiring in your area, both part time and full time. List of jobs available. (615) 383-2627 ext. 451-0487. 8-7

WANTED: Night restaurant manager. Appy. in person. Howard Johnson, Collinsville. 8-7

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

Sales Representative Appliance Builder Products

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P.O. Box 27699
Department 734
St. Louis, MO 63146
An equal opportunity employer

Child Care 380

RELATIVE CHILD care in my home ages 4 and up. C.R.B. #72-5131. 8/7

WILLIAMSON in my home, lots of TLC, references. Reasonable rates. 877-3078. 8/7

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will be home in her home. 451-1963. 8/7

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will work days, my home. 729-1520. 8/7

ATTENTION BABYSITTERS: List your home free if over 20. Child Day Care Association, 314-243-1000. 8/7

HOUSE CLEANING and MAINTENANCE. Reasonable rates. Call 876-7398. 8/7

Announcements 420

NADINE IS BACK ON THURSDAY & FRIDAY CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

The Designers
1920 Edison
876-9605 877-3150

CLASS REUNION

76 Grade VI Venice High School Class Reunion
Dinner & Garter in El 451-1719. Meeting 8 p.m.
Aug. 9, Blakes in Eagle Park. 8/7

Personals 430

WAITRESS AND dancers. Call for interview. 271-0021, ask for Sylvester or Ted. Excellent tips. 8/7

1815 Delmar, St. Louis. 8/14

FEMALE TO CARE for elderly. Local office of international services. Preferably or beginner. We could be looking for you. Model or Travel Management. 1-632-9016. 8/7

MAINTENANCE SHOP to handle all types of responsibility for tractor trailer maintenance. Must have at least 10 years experience with Cummins engines. Send application to Box 27 200, Granite City Press Record. 8/7

HELP WANTED: Office typist, bookkeeping, insurance forms, experience preferred. Call 244-0000. 8/7

HAIR DRESSERS

FOR IMMEDIATE BEAUTY salon in the Fairview Heights area. 315 75 to \$150 per week. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. holiday and vacation. Opportunity for advancement. Call 397-8300 Ext. 293 ask for Truly. 8/7

WE PAY 75¢ per hour for envelope seals secured, stuffed and submitted to us. For information, stamp envelope and call 452-2600. 8/7

PROFESSIONAL RESUME

WE PAY 75¢ per page. Call Debrett's. 876-3497. 8/7

NEED MONEY FOR HOLIDAYS. Sell Avon. 77-0020 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

8-24

Medical/Health Care 330

Are you an experienced RN? An RN position. An assertive, outgoing RN, with experience is needed for the physician's office. Call 452-2600. 8/7

ATTENDANT NURSES needed to complete long and short term assignments. Short term a minimum. Minimum 2 years typing, bookkeeping, insurance forms, experience preferred. Call 244-0000. 8/7

ATTENTION SINGLES, well qualified men/women who live in this area, all ages. Call 244-0000. 8/7

ATTENTION SINGLES, women

who live in this area, all ages. Call 244-0000. 8/7

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ATTENDANT NURSES

Household Goods

ELECTROLA—VACUUMS \$100. Solder & paint \$10. 3-pc. set. 1-611-1-1. 1-214-227-9512. 1-2811.

USED FURNITURE and washers, dryers. Bought and sold. 133 Ed. Furniture Co., Granite City, IL 62253. 1-87.

NEW FURNITURE Less than discount store prices. 3-pc. Hwy. 100. 3-pc. dinettes. 5-pc. dinettes. \$88. 3-pc. bedroom. \$160. 5-pc. bedroom. \$299. 5-pc. more. Fax Furniture, 4701 Illinois St., Granite City, IL 62201. 1-87. 1-252-8100. We buy used furniture and antiques.

307

ED. Furniture and

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING THAT MAKES SENSE

\$2000 CASH BACK

SALE!**

ILLINOIS RESIDENTS VISIT OUR SPECIALS CENTER AND RECEIVE \$10.00 GAS MONEY & FREE DINNER!

10.9% APR OR \$2000 CASH BACK AT BROPFS MOBILE HOMES

ON THESE CUSTOMER ORDER "SPECIALS", YOUR "FULL SERVICE" MOBILE HOME DEALERS!

FREE! OVER 100 HOMES ON DISPLAY

SET-UP, UTILITY CONNECTIONS, STOPS, ELECTRIC, AIR CONDITIONING, TIE DOWNS, SKIRTING, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.

SAFETY AND AFFORDABILITY ARE THE COMPLETE REPUTATION YOU CAN TRUST

BRAND NEW CUSTOM ORDER 6 VERY SPECIAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM:

14x20 2 Bedroom 1 Bath
14x22 2 Bedroom 1 Bath
14x25 2 Bedroom 1 Bath
14x70 3 Bedroom 1 Bath
14x70 2 Bedroom 2 Bath
14x70 3 Bedroom 2 Bath

Come see these exciting new 1986 floorplans at very special prices. Bropfs famous "Full Rig" delivery.

Special Manufacturers Price Due To Volume Purchase*

With Payment of Sales Tax Only

Supply May Be Limited.

Homes for Sale 2400

QUALITY BUILT: New brick ranch house, 29' family room with massive woodburning fireplace, exquisitely finished kitchen with fireplace and modern built-in kitchen. All exterior trim, windows and appliances. \$85,500. Century II, 567-9941 or 208-9041. 8/14

ALL GAIL: New listing. House, 162 3/4 bedroom house with full basement, brick lot 200' x 100'. Kitchen, bath, den and appliances. \$85,500. Century II, 567-9941 or 208-9041. 8/14

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom frame house, country kitchen, 2 car garage. 1/2 acre. 100' lot. 2400. Logan St., G.C., IL. Reasonable price. Call 876-2416. 8/7

RETIRED ON A LOT: Located in the south end of Granite City, Illinois. 60' x 120' lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Many extras. \$102,000. C.H. R. #55 Bunker Hill Rd. 8/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1-U repair, delinquent, delinquent, repossessions. Call 805-687-4000. Ext. H-2851 for current rep list. 8/7

WATERFRONT HOME: 45xx stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Price \$10,000. 8/7

ABOUT 5 ACRES: 5 acres with a house with a view and 12 bay garage too! Frontage on 157 in Collinsville. 8/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully carpeted, beautifully decorated, 1/2 baths. C.A. name, gas heat, central air, 1/2 acre. Located in nice subdivision, lovely landscaping and in-ground pool. L.R. \$68,900. R.R. Reilly. 8/7

DORCHESTER: Lovely 2 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, central air and garage. Has newly remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, full bath, very large front and back porches. Nice Mustsee. A.B. \$45,000. R.R. Reilly. 8/7

MADISON COUNTY: SE of Bunker Hill, 165 acres, 19 buildings, 200' x 100' lot. R.R. \$10,000. R.R. Reilly. 8/7

HOW ABOUT 5 acres: a house with a view and 12 bay garage too! Frontage on 157 in Collinsville. 8/7

LOCATED FOR: new listing. House, 162 3/4 bedroom, 2 car garage, deck, basement, fenced back yard, large front porch, 100' lot. must see interior. \$14,000 includes washer and dryer. Taxes included. Near city conveniences, raised ranch, 4 rooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre, 2 baths on huge lot, perfect home for large family or investment. Very affordable. \$37,500. Call Gail today at Century 21, Granite City, IL. 1-600-288-1100 or 1-288-9654. 8/10

MUST SEE: to operate. Located all brick, home, 10 rooms, 2 full baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage, plus 100' x 100' lot. Carpeted throughout, built-in range, 2 chandeliers, a walk-in closet, a d/c throughout, excellent condition. Lovely corner lot. Large rear deck, lots of storage and closets. Nice family home. \$65,900. Apartment available. Agent through owner. Call 297-0945 anytime. 8/31

UNIQUE 1 1/2 STORY: contemporary. Many lots await the discriminating buyer. 2,700 sq. ft. includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open balcony, family room, and more. Bed/bath. Asking through owner. Call 297-0945 anytime. 8/31

EXCEPTIONAL HOME: 2,700 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, open balcony, family room, and more. Bed/bath. Asking through owner. Call 297-0945 anytime. 8/31

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Homes for Sale 2400

FOR SALE by owner: Brick split level, 3 bedrooms, new carpeting, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, fenced back yard. Parkway school district. \$76,000. 876-5278 after 6 p.m. 8/14

Lots/Acreage 2420

FOR SALE an acre lot in the town of Granite City, Illinois. Approx. 16,000 sq. ft., wooded lot in secluded drive way, close to shopping centers and golf courses. Perfect property for building your dream needs. Will sell for \$2,900 or trade for comparable property. Located in Madison or Jersey Counties. Call 876-2416. 8/7

1/2 AND 5 ACRE LOTS: west southwest of Edwardsville, partially or completely cleared, rolling land. Owner will finance. \$65-170 per acre. 876-2416. 8/7

FOR SALE: 7 acre tract for farm or residential development. \$14,000. Call 876-1000. 8/7

MONTGOMERY COUNTY: SE of Bunker Hill, 165 acres, 1/2 tillable, terms, 750/-acre, 1/2 woods, 1/2 open land. 8/7

WATERFRONT HOME: 45xx stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Price \$10,000. 8/7

ABOUT 5 acres: 5 acres with a house with a view and 12 bay garage too! Frontage on 157 in Collinsville. 8/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1-U repair, delinquent, delinquent, repossessions. Call 805-687-4000. Ext. H-2851 for current rep list. 8/7

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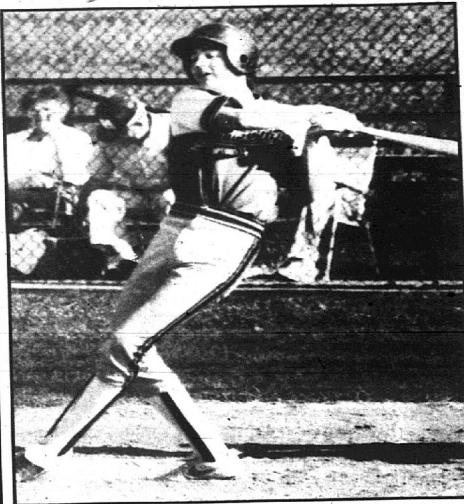
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THE BIG PLAY: In what might have been the key play of the game, the baseball is just slipping out of catcher Dave Bumper's mitt as he goes to put the tag on East Alton's Lance Boverie during the sixth inning of Saturday's playoff

game at Hoppe Field in Edwardsville. Boverie scored the third run in East Alton's 3-2 win, eliminating the Optimists from the playoffs.

(Staff photos by Dave Whaley)



A HEALTHY CUT: Kory Burton of the Optimists gets a good swing at a pitch from East Alton's Matt King during Saturday's Metro East Junior Legion League playoffs. King and Mike Bellm combined for nine strikeouts in the game, offsetting Scott LeVault's 12 Ks for Granite City.

No more Optimism

Misplays, East Alton pitching spell elimination for Granite City

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — They swore it wouldn't happen again, but somehow it did.

The Granite City Optimists baseball team was stopped short of a year ago in the East Junior Legion League playoffs by two close losses in a three-game round-robin tournament for the championship at Hoppe Park.

This year, it was to be different. The Optimists had all their key personnel on hand, and the pitching was set. Granite City had the best record in the league in the regular season and were favorites to go all the way.

But someone forgot to tell East Alton. The 7-8 junior legion team got good pitching and took advantage of every Granite City mistake and snuck away with a 3-2 win Saturday to eliminate the Optimists from the playoffs in the quarterfinal round.

Central Kacera's team finished the season with a spiffy 23-4 record, but they wanted so much more.

"The best team didn't win this

off, then Kyle Baity grounded a potential double play ball to second.

The Optimists had at least one, but Kirk Mills' flip to shortstop Darin Hendrickson was a little high and Hendrickson couldn't quite haul it in. LeVault fanned the next two batters for what should have been the second and third outs, but East Alton had one more chance.

Lance Boverie, a .500 hitter during the high school season for Wood River, hit a 3-0 pitch in to the gap in right-center for a two-run double. Pitcher Matt King struck out (LeVault's eighth) to end the eighth.

"Beverie is probably the only hitter on their team that gets the green light (to swing) on a 3-0 count," Kacera said. "So I just made the pitch a little too good."

"But even though they deserve credit for getting the two-out hits, they were up there when the innings should have already been over."

King, a 6-3, 230-pounder, picked up three strikeouts himself in the

first two innings before the Optimists got one run back in the bottom of the fifth.

Mike Lane singled and moved to second on Mills' sacrifice bunt. Darin Hendrickson was a little high and Hendrickson couldn't quite haul it in. LeVault fanned the next two batters for what should have been the second and third outs, but East Alton had one more chance.

After LeVault picked up another strikeout, Charlie Brown bloomed a single into short center field, and Boverie was waved home. Lane's strong throw was in plenty of time to nail him at the plate, but, as catcher Dave Bumper went to

make the tag, the ball came out of

his mitt, and East Alton led 3-1.

"That guy sure was lucky on the bases," said Optimists coach Carl Benson. "We have him out easily two different times and he ends up scoring."

"These have to go down as errors," Kacera said. "If it's a bang-bang play and the ball comes loose, you don't charge an error, but he was out by quite a bit on both plays."

But Lane singled past first to send Brown to third, and East Alton threatened to blow the game

(See OPTIMISTS, page 4D)

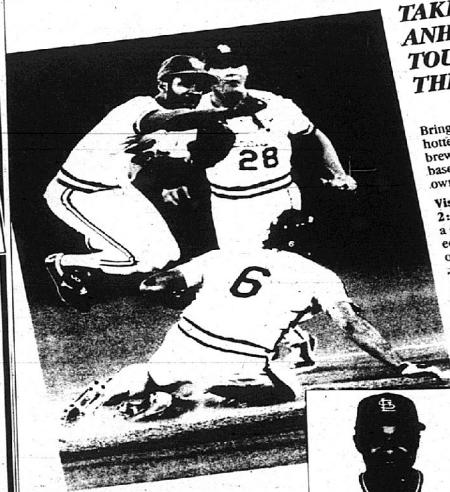
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The Anheuser-Busch Tour Center is located at 1127 Pestalozzi (across from Clydesdales stables). We're open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The tours are free, and so is parking in the visitors' lot off Lynch Street. Reservations required for groups of 20 or more. Call (314) 577-2626 for details.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

AAU/USA JUNIOR OLYMPIC SCHEDULE AUG. 4-10

ACTIVITY	FACILITY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Baseball (Boys)	Washington U Clayton High School Country Day	Practice 9 am-6 pm	Competition 9 am-6 pm	Competition 9 am-6 pm	Competition 9 am-6 pm	Competition 9 am-6 pm	Competition 9 am-6 pm	
Basketball (Boys)	Washington U.	Competition 8 am-10 pm	Competition 8 am-10 pm	Competition 8 am-10 pm	Competition 8 am-5 pm	Competition Noon-10 pm Quarter Finals	Competition Noon-10 pm Semifinals	Competition 8:30 am-5 pm Finals
Decathlon (Boys) Heptathlon Girls Track (Boys & Girls)	Washington U.	Decathlon Heptathlon Competition 7 am-5 pm	Decathlon Heptathlon Competition 7 am-5 pm	Track Practice 9 am-5 pm	Track Competition 9 am-5 pm	Track Competition 9 am-5 pm	Track Rain Day 9 am-4 pm	
Field Hockey (Girls)	Mary Institute		Practice TBA	Practice TBA	Competition TBA	Competition TBA	Finals TBA	
Swimming (Boys & Girls)	Show Park Clayton (outdoor)			Practice 8 am-5 pm	Competition 8 am-5 pm	Competition 8 am-5 pm	Competition 8 am-5 pm	
Synchronized Swimming (Girls)	Washington U. Swimming Pool			Practice 1 pm-5 pm	Competition 7 am-10 pm	Competition 7 am-10 pm	Competition 8 am-Noon	
Water Polo (Boys & Girls)	Washington U. Show Park Clayton	Competition (W.U.) 8 am-10 pm	Competition (W.U.) 8 am-10 pm	Competition (W.U.) 8 am-10 pm	Competition Semifinals (SPG) 8 am-Noon	Competition Finals (SPG) 1 pm-4 pm		
Soccer (Boys & Girls)	Soccer Park	Practice 8 am-6 pm	Competition Pool Play 8 am-6 pm	Competition Pool Play 8 am-6 pm	Competition 9 am-5 pm	Competition 10 am-6 pm	Finals 10 am-6 pm	
Weight Lifting (Boys)	Washington U. (Edison Theater)		Practice Noon-4 pm	Competition 11 am-Noon 1 pm-5 pm	Competition 10 am-1 pm 2 pm-6 pm	Competition 10 am-1 pm 2 pm-6 pm		
Gymnastics (Boys & Girls)	Washington U.		Practice 5 pm-10 pm	Practice Noon-5 pm	Competition 11 am-Noon (sr. girls) Noon-5 pm (jr. girls) 5 pm-10 pm (boys)	Competition Finals 4 pm-10 pm		
Table Tennis (Boys & Girls)	Washington U.		Practice 4 pm-6 pm	Competition 8 am-6 pm	Competition 8 am-6 pm	Competition 9 am-2 pm		
Taekwondo (Boys & Girls)	St. Louis University		Practice 8 am-10 pm	Competition 8 am-10 pm	Competition Finals Evening			
Wrestling (Boys)	St. Louis University		Practice Noon-5 pm	Competition Sombol 8 am-5 pm	Competition Greco-Roman 8 am-5 pm	Competition (Free Style) 9 am-5 pm	Competition (Free Style) 9 am-2 pm	

Yates sets physicals, meetings

Physical examinations for all students wishing to play football at Granite City High School this fall will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the high school gymnasium, according to Ron Yates, head coach.

Following the physicals, equipment will be available for pickup for juniors and seniors at 6 p.m.; for sophomores from 6:30 to 7

p.m.; and for freshmen from 7 to 8 p.m.

A meeting for all football players will be held in the annex next to the main gymnasium at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17. All players, including 8th graders, are requested to attend.

Football practice is scheduled to begin on Monday, Aug. 18.

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Sports briefs

Tennis tourney August 15-17

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a tennis tournament Aug. 15-17.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and the Missouri Valley Tennis Association. Entries close at 5 p.m. Aug. 12.

Play is limited to three events. Singles fees are \$5. Doubles fees are \$4 per player, per event. Trophies will go to the winner and runner-up in each event.

For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059 or 451-7553.

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Kenwood KRC-2000 AM/FM Digital Cassette
Auto-reverse w/bass/treble control and fader. Reg. Price \$299.95.

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Kenwood KRC-170 2-Way Car Speaker
Wireless grille-free. Handles 60 watts. Reg. Price \$129.00.

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Kenwood AV-1000 Audio/Video Receiver
100 watt/ch, wireless remote, digital timer w/ 20 presets, 7 band graphic EQ, spectrum analyzer, 2 way crossover, stereo simulator, more. Reg. Price \$510.00.

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Kenwood Auto/Video Receiver
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Kenwood Quartz Liner - Tracking Turntable
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Kenwood KR-200 Double Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck
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The 'Great Tennis Debate' wages on

I, like many other Americans, and countrymen from Australia felt that our two nations were producing the world's best tennis players.

For instance, from Jimmy Connors down to Bill Tilden, we'd take turns with Australia in dominating world tennis. For the Yankees, there was a long list of brilliant stars including Connors, John McEnroe, Butch Buchholz, the McKinley brothers, Bobby Riggs, Don Budge, Arthur Ashe and many others.

My favorites were Down Under were Laver and Lou Hoad. So, imagine our consternation last year when the Germans, with Boris Becker leading the way, eliminated the U.S. from Davis Cup play. And, the Swedes finally took all.

And, then with McEnroe taking time off for love, to see Ivan Lendl take over the No. 1 men's singles spot. And, then to see the Czech's laying a claim to almost compete domination of the game is a shocking thing.

Sure, you're right. Martina Navratilova is by herself at the top of women's tennis. No longer can our Chrisie hold her own with Martina.

To most Americans this sudden surge of non-Americans and non-Australians in the top ranks of world tennis has come as a big surprise and shock.

However, I look back to my youth and recall that other nations have enjoyed success in tennis.

One of my earliest memories was in the Roaring Twenties and the news reels of Gustav King of Sweden playing tennis. Incredibly the monarch would point out that the king was 90 years old.

It took me a long time to figure out how it was that the old gentlemen always returned the shot.

It suddenly dawned on me that those hitting the ball to Gustav were carefully seeing that it was being returned right to the monarch's reach.

In fact, the game itself was started by the royal court of

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

France. King Edward of England played a good game of tournament tennis. It was an Englishman, Fred Perry, who won my first tennis shirt. His grace and style on the court attracted my attention and respect.

My loyalty to Perry included my adopting his dress. I continued playing shirts above my favorite year. My last pair of Fred Perry's were picked up for me by my wife, Joyce, when she and the kids took in the World's Fair at New York in 1964. That men's shop on Fifth Avenue is no longer in business.

However, I still wear the Fred Perry Etonic shoes. My current pair was given to me by Arjun Fernando in Little Rock. He was a great player and won the NCAAA Division II singles crown in senior year by defeating Juan Farrow.

That year Farrow was the defending champion, having won the crown twice in his junior and sophomore years. And the next year after Fernando graduated, Farrow won the title again.

How did I get his Fred Perry's? It seemed that Arjun was interested to learn the game of gin rummy. He came to me for lessons and I took him as a student.

A student expects to pay tuition, doesn't he. After nearly a week in Arkansas and many lessons in gin rummy, the young man had run up a tab of about \$15.

So, at the dinner for the players, Arjun had won a pair of Perry's on an attendance prize ticket drawing and quickly settled his card debt by handing me the pair of shoes.

off second twice, but made it back before Mike Georgoff struck.

Henderson drew a walk, but Kurt Burton flew out softly to right field to end the Optimists' last threat.

"If we tie it up here, we win the game," Benson said. "I think the third base coach box after Patlak's double, and while Belm was warming up,

But they didn't tie it up, and they didn't win. In the seventh, Belm fanned Lane, came back from a 3-0 count to get a pop-up to shortstop and got Wilson on a ground ball to Fennewald. His throw popped into Boerive's glove at first base at 6:35 p.m., ending the game.

"It was a great season, a great season," Kacera said. "These boys have a lot to be proud of. They came a long way, and I think they are the best team here. But East Alton has a fine team also."

Kacera is expecting six or seven members of the 1986 team to be back next year. Back for yet another shot at the title.

Optimists

(Continued from page 1D)

open, but LeVault struck out Dyer to end the inning.

The Optimists, who averaged eight runs per game this season, finally seemed to get their bats in gear against King in the sixth. Colins lined another hit to left, and when Brown let the ball get through, King Charente went all the way third.

Tim Patterson brought the Granite City fans to their feet with a towering double to deep center, and the score was 3-2 with the tying run at second and one out.

But in came Mike Bellm in relief of King. Belm had relieved in East Alton's 4-2 win over Granite City July 15 and pitched 2 1/3 innings of shutout ball and forced the Optimists to stand six runners in the last three innings.

He did it again this time. LeVault never swung the bat in striking out, and he failed to advance pinch-runner Jerry Thompson. Thompson was almost picked

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